

PHILIPS
PHOTOFLIX
FLASHBULBS

CHINA



MAIL

RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE FASHION COMPANY
IN ACTION TREASURES
Whiteaways

No. 36479

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mr Nixon And The Neutralists

Mr Richard Nixon's "important speech" turned out in the main to be a homily on the dangers of neutralism. It will be read with interest by the leaders of such neutral countries as India, Indonesia, Burma and Ceylon, but is not likely to divert them from their chosen policy of rejecting association with any military pacts or power blocs.

The American Vice-President appeared to be striving to present a revised line of thought on the subject of neutralism; he injected into his speech a tone of sympathetic understanding: a recognition that if neutralism as a national policy might be misguiding, at any rate it was not actuated by evil motives.

Admittedly the adoption of neutralism by countries who have only in recent times won their independence and whose ability to withstand Communist infiltration and political pressure is a matter for some doubt, is not easily comprehended. Yet it is not an illogical policy, having its roots in the sincere belief that the nation's independence can only be wholly maintained by eschewing alliances. In short the neutralists want to work out their own political salvation.

ONE interesting aspect of Mr Nixon's remarks was the implication that neutralism, even if not to be heartily approved, could and should be respected as a carefully chosen policy of political independence. This is a welcome new American approach, and a significant departure from the hitherto popular attitude of outright condemnation of neutralism.

The neutralists, however, will take issue with Mr Nixon when he suggests they are guilty of refusing to make moral distinctions between the Communist world and the free world. The same accusation might be levelled against those nations who have extended recognition to the Peking government, and it would be equally absurd.

The distinctions are self-evident; they do not require emphasising. It is unfair to suggest the neutrals do not recognise them simply because they do not print about them. As neutralists they can hardly be expected to sit in public judgment on the moral distinctions between Communism and Democracy. Of more importance and significance is the fact that India, the greatest of the neutrals, remains a very active member of the British Commonwealth and thereby demonstrates her faith in the principles of the free world.

MR Nixon's warning to the neutralists was, however, not without point. The danger of Communist colonialism is great and the countries which have chosen the path of neutralism must expect to be sorely pressed by Communist influence from within and without. Their economic weaknesses make them vulnerable and they run the risk of being beguiled by rich promises of unconditional aid which could camouflage sinister designs.

Regarded in its broadest context, Mr Nixon's speech was one of the friendliest and most understanding yet addressed to the neutralists by an American political leader. It was a more realistic appraisal of neutralism than that attempted by Mr Foster Dulles or some American congressmen. Presumably it was intended to reflect the official viewpoint, in which event it will probably make a valuable contribution to closer understanding between the United States and the neutralists.

ARABS GET STAND-BY ORDERS

Alert On Israeli Frontiers

JEWS DENY ARMED FORCES CONCENTRATED ON BORDER

London, July 4.

Arab armies on the borders of Israel were alerted today following reports that Israel was massing forces on the Jordan armistice line.

However the Israeli Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem described the troop concentration report as "pure fabrication."

It was understood the United Nations troop supervisor, General E. L. M. Burns, did not consider the danger of attack to be serious. Chief cause for concern appeared to be that the sudden alarm might cause impetuosity.

Here are reports from Middle East Centres indicating reaction to the reports:

FROM JORDAN:

A spokesman for Jordan's Arab Legion said Israeli troops had massed all along the Jordan frontier and particularly around Jerusalem.

"It cannot be ascertained now whether the Jordanian frontiers will be subject to an immediate or comprehensive aggression," he said.

But he said the Arab Legion was prepared to "repel aggression."

Beirut Radio said "standby orders" were issued to the armies of Egypt, Syria and the Lebanon.

Arab radio stations said the Egyptian and Syrian armies were ready to go to Jordan's aid if she were attacked.

In Amman, King Hussein summoned all Arab Diplomatic representatives and informed them of recent developments on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier. He also saw the representatives of the tripartite powers.

Reports from the Jordan side of Jerusalem tonight said the situation there was "normal" and the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation was watching the situation.

LEBANON:

The Lebanese Government held an emergency meeting and then issued a statement saying "It is feared that Israel may launch an attack on Jordan shortly."

The president, M. Camille Chamoun, earlier today received the American and Vatican ambassadors in Beirut to protest to them about Israeli "aggression."

He called on Britain, the United States and France to signatories of the tripartite declaration which guaranteed the Israeli-Arab truce lines—"to intervene immediately" to prevent any violation.

SYRIA:

A Beirut message says the reports of Israeli troop concentrations are associated with intention to go ahead with her plan to divert the waters of the River Jordan, a project which it stopped almost three years ago pending consideration of the matter by the United Nations.

Jordan Government spokesmen have repeatedly said that any Israeli plan to divert the waters of the Jordan—which flows through Jordan territory for 95 miles—would be considered an act of aggression.

ISRAEL:

At first an Israeli spokesman suggested that the report of troop movements was considered provocation by Arab nations.

Later authoritative Israeli sources denied that Israel had planned an attack on the Arab nations. They said there had been no particular movement of troops in Israel and that though fortifications were being built, they were not for aggressive purposes.

Subsequently the Foreign Ministry issued its "pure fabrication" statement.

PARATROOPERS HIT BACK AT ARMS RAIDERS

Rabat, July 4.

French paratroopers were dropped today in southern Morocco near the Algerian border in a new move aimed at stopping raids on arms depots in the area.

The paratroopers landed at the small post of Foun El Hassane, some 30 miles from the frontier of Spanish Sahara, and 150 miles north-west of the Algerian town of Tindouf. This post had been evacuated by the French army several months ago.

The airborne landing followed the dispatch of French troop reinforcements into the area of Agadir on Morocco's west coast where large quantities of French arms have been stolen recently. Meanwhile, a tense situation was reported in the port of Agadir itself. A general strike of unlimited duration was ordered today by Morocco's leading trades union in the town in protest against the movement of French troops into the area.

Earlier in the day, the Moroccan population had placed trucks, stones and wooden barriers across the streets to prevent the arrival of French troops in the town. The local Moroccan authorities removed the barricades to prevent incidents.—France-Press.

'Profound Crisis' In Hungary

Paris, July 4.

The latest issue of Budapest newspapers to reach Paris confirm the existence of a profound crisis in Hungary.

In a single issue of "Szabad Nep" for example—a paper reflecting the view of Communist Party Secretary Mathias Rakosi—there are contradictions like this:

First, there is a resolution of the Central Committee, condemning political agitation by supporters of former Premier, Imre Nagy.

Renewed Power

Next, the reader finds articles demanding renewed power for the trade unions and a return to "the more wholesome practices of parliamentarism."

In one of these articles, it is claimed that "the ministers and other leaders responsible for our economic life consider the trade unions to be insignificant auxiliaries—it is not actually an inevitable evil."

"Important decisions affecting the salaries and social conditions of the workers are very often taken without even consulting the unions," the article continued.

"The heads of shop committees are responsible to the national offices of their unions, and do not feel responsible to the workers in their own plants—the unions have become bureaucracies, detached from the working class."

The full significance of this article, demanding more democracy in the trade unions, is brought home by the fact that it appears side by side with news and commentaries about the developments in Poznan, Poland.

Another article in "Szabad Nep" reports that new rules being drafted for the Hungarian Parliament will give members the right, suppressed in 1949, to question members of the Government.

Under the new regulations, Cabinet members and the head of the Supreme Court will be required to report regularly on their activities. The number of parliamentary committees is to be increased, and their right to initiate legislation will be restored.

Reinstatement

In addition, the latest available number of Budapest's "Liberty Gazette" reveals that Communist and Communist-sympathising writers almost unanimously opposed Rakosi's position at a meeting on June 22.

Several speakers demanded the reinstatement of Nagy, whose ousting from the Communist Party six months ago has only just been announced by the party organ.—France-Press.

FOR FIVE MONTHS EVERY FOUR YEARS

MP Asks The Queen To Live In Canada

Ottawa, July 4.

The Queen should live in Canada three to five months every four years, Mr Wallace Nesbitt said in the House of Commons today.

He made the suggestion as the House examined the Departmental Appropriations of the Secretary of State, Mr. Roch Pinard. He urged the Government to consider recommending the idea to the Queen.

Mr Nesbitt said the Queen might consider coming to Canada "at least for the opening of each new Parliament" and then taking up residence for three, four or five months. The normal life of a Parliament is four years.

Mr Nesbitt, a Progressive Conservative, thought it would be a good idea if the Queen resided in different parts of the Commonwealth at various times. He also urged the government to "carefully explore the idea of exchanging Governors General" with other members of the Commonwealth.

POLITICAL PERKS

He thought such a practice would emphasize that "there is some tangible relationship between the members of the Commonwealth."

Mr Nesbitt said he did not think it would be wise for the Government to continue appointing Canadians to the post of Governor General. That, he said, might "very well lead to the appointments being purely political in nature."

The present Governor General, Mr Vincent Massey, is the first Canadian to hold the vice-regal post.

Some parts of the Empire—such as Nigeria and the Gold Coast—were not yet members of the Commonwealth but would be eventually, Mr Nesbitt noted. He foresaw the day when the Queen's representative in Canada would come from such countries.

Some members of the Commonwealth, like India, did not have the same relationship to the Crown as others, he said. However, a practice of exchanging Governors General might draw such countries as India and Pakistan "into somewhat closer relationships with the rest."—United Press.

Shouts Of Joy... Then Screams MAYPOLE COLLAPSES: 12 HURT IN FALL

New York, July 4.

Children's happy shouts turned to screams of terror today when a carnival amusement tower collapsed during a Fourth of July celebration.

More than 20 youngsters were hurled to the ground at Duxbury, Mass. Police said they were riding on wooden seats attached in maypole fashion by a link chain to a 20-foot steel tower.

Two Adults Struck

Two adult bystanders were struck by flying debris as the tower tore loose from a foundation.

The youngsters, flying in a high arc over the crowd, plunged to the ground. Police closed the accident area and ordered hysterical mothers held back from the children.

Twelve children, three of them in critical condition, were taken to a Plymouth hospital by ambulance.—United Press.

More Arrests

Buenos Aires, July 4.

The Argentine police carried out widespread searches and arrests early this morning in several Buenos Aires suburbs, well informed sources disclosed.

The police operation was said to have been aimed at uncovering Peronist organizations involved in the abortive revolt on June 9.—France-Press.



Sir Bernard

DOCKER SAYS: 'I'LL FIGHT'

Bid To Return To BSA Board

London, July 4.

Sir Bernard Dock, 59-year-old millionaire industrialist, today announced plans to try to win back his position as Chairman and director of the giant Birmingham Small Arms Company, from which he was recently ousted.

He said that at a special meeting called by shareholders to discuss his dismissal he would call for the removal of four directors from the B.S.A. board and propose his own reinstatement.

For more than a month Sir Bernard Dock has been preparing to challenge the men who threw him out.

In the fight with him is his blonde wife, Lady Norah Dock, whose gold-plated Daimler car and unshared liking for yacht trips, mink and luxury parties have won her world-wide publicity.

Both of them have recently appeared on television programmes to appeal for support from company shareholders.

More than 10 per cent of the shareholders in the £25 million company have petitioned for the meeting, which is to be held within three weeks.—Reuter.

New Malaya Terrorist Leader?

Kuala Lumpur, July 4.

A frail elderly Chinese intellectual may now be directing Communist terrorists in Malaya, sources close to the Special Branch said today.

He is Ah Fatt, a former union leader. The sources said Ah Fatt had taken over the duties of Chan Loo, 40p terrorist in Selangor state, central Malaya, who was killed by security forces in December.

They said the Special Branch based their belief on certain terrorist documents now in their hands.

The sources said just before Chan Loo died, he had perfected plans to foment agitation in Selangor Chinese schools.

The Special Branch now believe that Ah Fatt had inherited this job and achieved a certain measure of success, the sources said.—Reuter.

U.S. Food Offer Turned Down

London, July 4.

Poland today rejected the American offer of food made after the Poznan riots last week according to Warsaw radio.

In a broadcast the radio said that the offer was "propaganda" and Poland would not accept arms although she was ready to buy corn from America in the course of normal business.

The American State Department offered to make the food available to the International Red Cross without cost "at an appropriate port of entry in Poland."

The only condition was that the foodstuffs—including wheat and flour—were to be marked as a gift from the American people.—Reuter.

CIGS' Plane In Air Mishap

Ankara, July 4.

A RAF plane carrying General Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff on a tour of Turkish service bases, made an emergency landing at Malatya in south-east Turkey today.

A door of the plane—a Hastings—flew off and slightly damaged the tail.

The pilot landed as a precautionary measure.

CHANGES PLANES

The Turkish authorities arranged for another plane for General Templer to continue to visit army and air force bases at Adiyarbakir and Erzurum, close to the Soviet frontier.

The Royal Air Force are sending out another aircraft.

General Templer is due to stay at Erzurum tonight. He is expected to fly to Istanbul tomorrow for a two-day visit, during which he will sail up the Bosphorus in a Turkish warship as far as the Black Sea.—Reuter.

BAD NEWS FOR SACKED CAR MEN

Birmingham, July 4.

Six thousand car workers who were sacked at the week-end, were told tonight there was no possibility of getting their jobs back in the near future.

This was stated after a meeting between trade union executives and the employers, the giant British Motor Corporation, one of Britain's leading car combines.

The men were sacked because of rules in the Corporation's home and export orders.

The statement issued after the meeting also revealed that the employers had turned down the trade union claim for compensation for the sacked workers because of its national implications.—Reuter.

NOW BRITAIN HAS STEEL STRIKE

London, July 4.

Union leaders, representing 14,000 British steel workers, today decided to call off all their members on strike on July 14.

The strike call, handed down by the Iron and Steel Workers' National Joint Committee, threatens to paralyse British steel mills.—France-Press.

Labour Policy

London, July 4.

The Labour Party parliamentary group today adopted a foreign policy programme, calling for economic aid to underdeveloped countries "to be distributed through the United Nations."—France-Press.

S.E.C. VACUUM CLEANER

Now! Double-Insulated METRO

Performance! Price!

2250 only

Available from THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY



TO-MORROW

BING CROSBY · DONALD O'CONNOR
JEANMAIRE · MITZI GAYNOR · PHIL HARRIS

ANYTHING GOES

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
COLE PORTER · ROBERT EMMETT DOLAN · ROBERT LEWIS
Directed by ROBERT LEWIS

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721, 78155 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Comanche!

DANA ANDREWS · KENT SMITH · LINDA CRISTAL
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR · DI LUXE

OPENING TO-MORROW

JOSEPH COTTEN
RHONDA FLEMING
WENDELL COREY
The Most Brutal Revenge
A Killer Ever Planned!



CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-morrow
"ILLEGAL"

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Next Change
Gary Cooper in
"ONE MAN MUTINY"
Cinemascope & Warnercolor

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

In Perspective, Directional
Stereophonic Sound!

FROM FAME
TO SHAME!

The story of Ullian Roth based on the
best seller, M. E. M. has made it into an
overwhelming motion picture!



TO-morrow
"THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

Majestic

SHOWING TO-DAY
at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY
DOROTHY MALONE
Released thru United Artists

NEXT CHANGE
"THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



Search For Safe Peace

STASSEN WARNS AMERICANS

NOT TO BECOME TOO
DISCOURAGED, PESSIMISTIC

Gaylord, Minn., July 4.

Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower for disarmament, cautioned today against pessimism in the quest for a just and safe peace.

Stassen's speech was prepared for the Independence Day celebration of the American Legion Post.

He told his audience that one should not expect a sound peace to result from one negotiation or a series of moves, and should not be discouraged when it is not found so quickly.

"At no time in history was the quest for peace more important than it is today," Stassen said. "At no previous period has the instrument of war been a less desirable and more destructive method of settling differences between nations than it is today. Any advantages that might conceivably be gained through modern war would be cancelled out many times over by the brutal carnage, severe dislocation and widespread damage that would be suffered by winner and loser alike."

Humbly Thankful

"Thus, our country can be humbly thankful for the magnificent leadership President Eisenhower has exercised in bringing this nation and, to a significant degree, the entire world closer to a peace with freedom and justice, to a prosperity shared by all, to progress with respect for cultural values, for ourselves and for mankind."

"Step by step, the President's wise and resolute decisions have charted a course which can lead to an atomic age of great advance, an age which will immobilize thermonuclear terror, and yield thermonuclear treasures to all peoples."

"The bold vision of an international atomic energy agency, prophesied by the President nearly two and one-half years ago, is now nearing establishment."

"After many months of discussions and deliberation, a twelve-nation working group, whose membership includes representatives of both the United States and the Soviet Union, has unanimously endorsed a draft statute for such an agency."

"Of comparable importance is the renewed effort to bring the over-hanging nuclear threat under reliable control. Much has happened since President Eisenhower injected new life into the unsuccessful post-war effort to break the armaments deadlock."

First New Step

"In the fullest sense, the President's Geneva initiative pertaining to the exchange of complete military information between the Soviet Union and the United States, to be verified by continuous aerial survey, represented the first new step taken since the development of the hydrogen bomb. With the President's acceptance of the Soviet proposal for ground control, contingent on similar agreement for aerial reconnaissance, the principle of arms regulation, safeguarded by sound inspection procedures, was firmly established."

"Towards this paramount goal, we should not expect a firm footing to be found in one negotiation or series of moves."

Clear Imperative

"The pinnacle of just and safe peace will not be reached without steady and strenuous efforts, day after day, year after year. It will not be reached if we fall hopelessly in the pitfalls of pessimism or if we are caught heedlessly in a blind cavity of complacency. There is developed upon us a clear imperative to remain alert but restrained, firm yet forbearing." United Press.

WAGE DEMANDS

Buenos Aires, July 4. The port of Buenos Aires was again paralyzed today as dockers staged a further warning strike in support of wage demands. The dockers union said this time the men would stay out for 48 hours. Hitherto, warning strikes lasted regularly every two weeks since February last, have lasted only 24 hours. —France-Press.



HAROLD STASSEN

Acropolis Theatre Excavations

Athens, July 4.

The director of the Athens Acropolis Museum, Mr. Miliades, who is conducting excavations near the Herodes Atticus Theatre at the foot of the Acropolis, has announced a number of interesting finds.

In front of the Theatre where it was previously believed that there was a square, Mr. Miliades found 30 intercommunicating wells. These wells, according to Mr. Miliades, are part of an ancient drainage system probably connected to the aqueduct of Peisistratus which was discovered 60 years ago by the German archaeologist Dörpfeld. Within the wells Mr. Miliades hopes to find pottery, and other works of art.

HOPES VINDICATED

His hope has been so far vindicated by one well in which he has found three 40 inches high terracotta statues of women of the 5th century B.C.

The statues, which are of the artistic workmanship, must have been corner statues of the pediments of some ancient temple which existed nearby.

In another well he found a 4th century B.C. cover of a terracotta jewellery box adorned with Bacchic scenes engravings. —China Mail Special.

US ENVOY ENTERTAINS RUSSIANS

Moscow, July 4.

Top Soviet leaders attended a garden party given by the United States Ambassador, Mr. Charles Bohlen, in Moscow today to celebrate American Independence Day.

The party was attended by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev, Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov, former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, Minister of Power Sigitone Georaj Minkovskiy and Vice-Premier Michael Pervukhin.

Also present was the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, and the heads of the diplomatic missions in Moscow.

GREETINGS

Before American newscamers, Premier Bulganin said: "In the name of all those present, in the name of the Soviet Government and people, we send our greetings on this great day to the American people."

"I raise my glass to President Eisenhower."

The atmosphere at the reception was extremely cordial. The Soviet leaders were surrounded by American tourists now in Moscow, among whom are five Russians.

There were however several allusions to the "lack of goodwill" on the part of the United States towards an understanding with Russia. —France-Press.

General Leaves Casablanca

Casablanca, July 4.

General Gabriel Bourgand, former commander of French forces in Morocco, accompanied by his wife, left Casablanca today for France.

No Moroccan took part in the formal ceremonies marking his departure by ship for Marseilles. —France-Press.

No Power Blocs For Ceylon

Oxford, July 4.

Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, said here tonight his country did not want to be identified with any military power bloc.

Addressing the Asian-African Socialist Group at the University, he said they thought many people saw the world as divided into two great power blocs represented by the United States and the Soviet Union. He preferred to adopt a middle way.

"We have not in Asia, that fanatical hatred of communism that our good friends the Americans have," he said.

"There are many things in communism that I do not personally like, but I have no particular fanatical hatred of it."

Mr. Bandaranaike, in Britain for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, said what was wanted was another 25 years of peace during which man could settle down into some way of life that, by and large, he had decided was best for himself. —Reuter.

Twins Died In Fire



Mrs. Violet Clark (known as Mrs. Wright) was arrested on June 26 and taken to South Bend, Ind., police station. She is the mother of the twin boys Colin and Reginald Wright (seen with her here) who died in a fire aboard the houseboat Windmill, at East Creek, Bend, on May 17. —Reuterphoto.

NEW DRUG WILL HELP BLOOD CLOTTING

Chicago, July 4. Scientists revealed a new drug yesterday which they said counteracts a body chemical that prevents blood from clotting.

The new drug, called Polybrene, neutralises the anti-clotting effects of heparin, a chemical found naturally in the body and sometimes used to prevent or disintegrate dangerous blood clots in heart attacks and strokes, the scientists said.

Reporting in the quarterly bulletin of Northwestern University Medical School, the doctors said that if bleeding should occur or surgery become necessary for patients who have been given heparin, an injection of the new drug would restore normal clotting.

MORE POTENT

The doctors, all associated with Northwestern, said Polybrene is similar to other anti-heparin drugs but is more potent and stable. It may be stored for long periods.

Discovery of the new drug was credited to Dr. Frederick W. Preston, Winnetka, Illinois, Dr. Robert Ehrlich, Skokie, Ill., and Dr. Otto Trippel, Chicago.

They warned that the drug must be given intravenously, slowly and in dilute solution to prevent toxic effect. —United Press.

Syrian Hostages Held In Turkey

Damascus, July 4. Syria may bring the question of the 33 Syrian civilians detained as hostages by Turkey before the United Nations Security Council, informed sources indicated in Damascus today.

The hostages were taken by Turkish forces on June 27 after an incident on the Turkish-Syrian border, in which two Turkish soldiers were killed. —France-Press.

Britain Reassured Of Burma Trade Chances

London, July 4.

Prime Minister U. S. S. assurance that Britain would continue to have her usual opportunities for trade with Burma were warmly welcomed here today.

British officials said they hoped that traditional trade links forged in the past would be maintained and wherever possible strengthened.

Britain will give this assurance in her turn to the Burmese ministerial mission, scheduled to visit London later this month.

Alarming

The British expectation is that trade would be a two-way affair allowing for a recovery of export markets in Burma which have shrunk in recent months to an alarming degree.

British traders have been cautioned to examine the causes of this development, especially any shortcomings on their own part.

Among them is the problem of pricing; latest reports from Rangoon have suggested that British exports are not competitive because some are too dear.

These and related problems which affect a smooth development of mutual trade will come under review during the visit of the Burmese ministers, though no specific agreements are at present expected to be concluded on the occasion.

The Premier's reported further statement that it is up to Britain to adjust her trade policy to Burma in the light of prevailing conditions in resurgent Burma is among those on which Britain will seek elucidation in the forthcoming ministerial discussions.

The London Times today reported from Rangoon the Premier's and Deputy Premier's Press conference, indicating that the Burmese trade mission

VICTORY FOR HEAVYWEIGHT

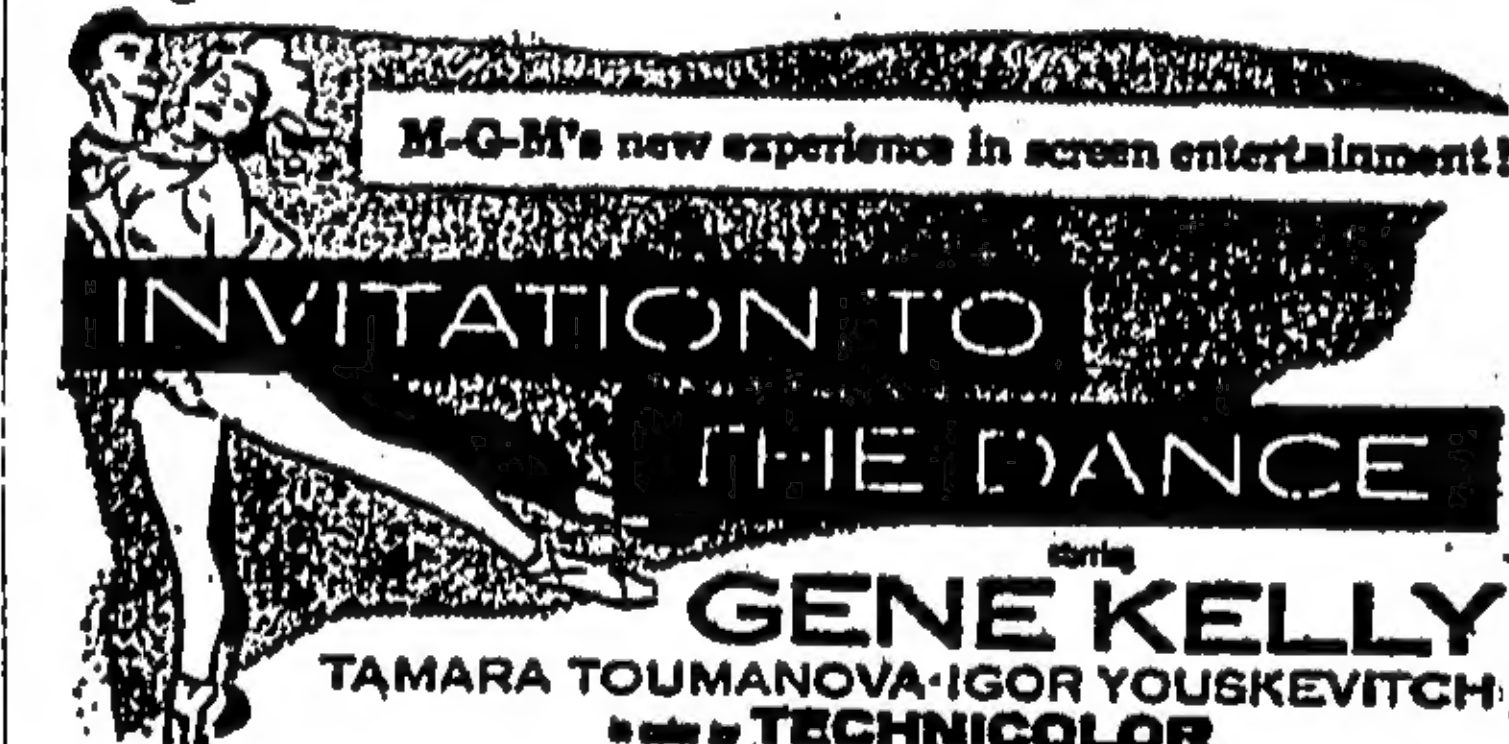
Rewa, India, July 4.

A Government official here claims that his heavyweight saved his life. He woke up one morning recently to find that he had crushed under him a snake which had evidently fallen on his bed from the roof of a hut during the night. —China Mail Special.

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60148, 60248

NOW SHOWING At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



GENE KELLY
TAMARA TOUMANOVA · IGOR YOUSKEVITCH
in a Technicolor production
METROSCOPE
WITH PERSPECTA STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
SPECIAL ADMISSION OF \$1.50 EACH
FOR ALL TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

ROXY BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

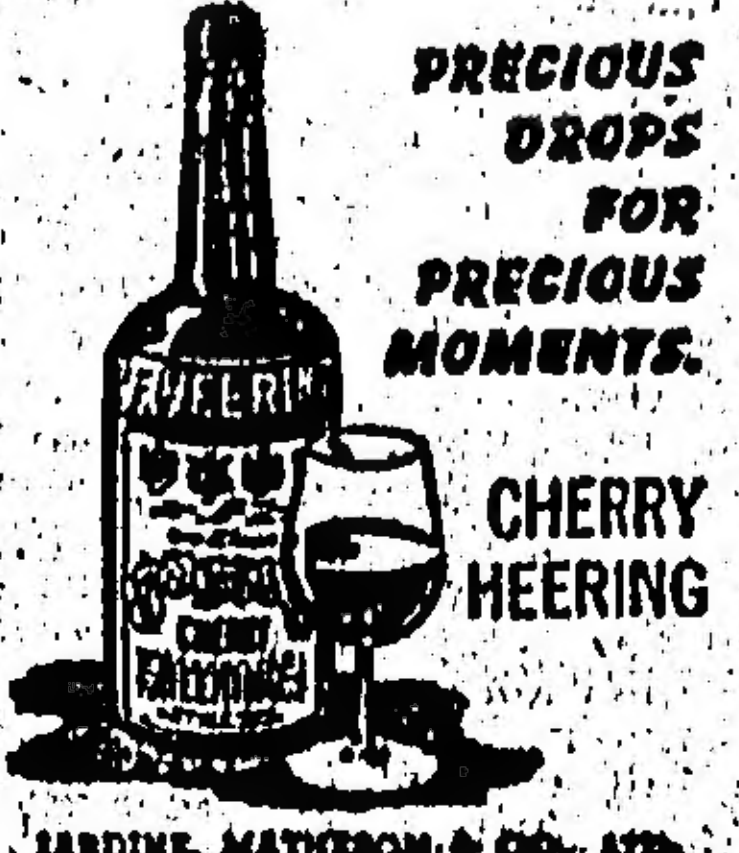


GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
CINEMASCOPE
MARTINE CAROL in
"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
Distributed By Pathe Overseas Ltd.
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

POP



Emulsional type



PMs DISCUSS SOVIET CHANGES AND IMPACT ON WORLD

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, July 4.

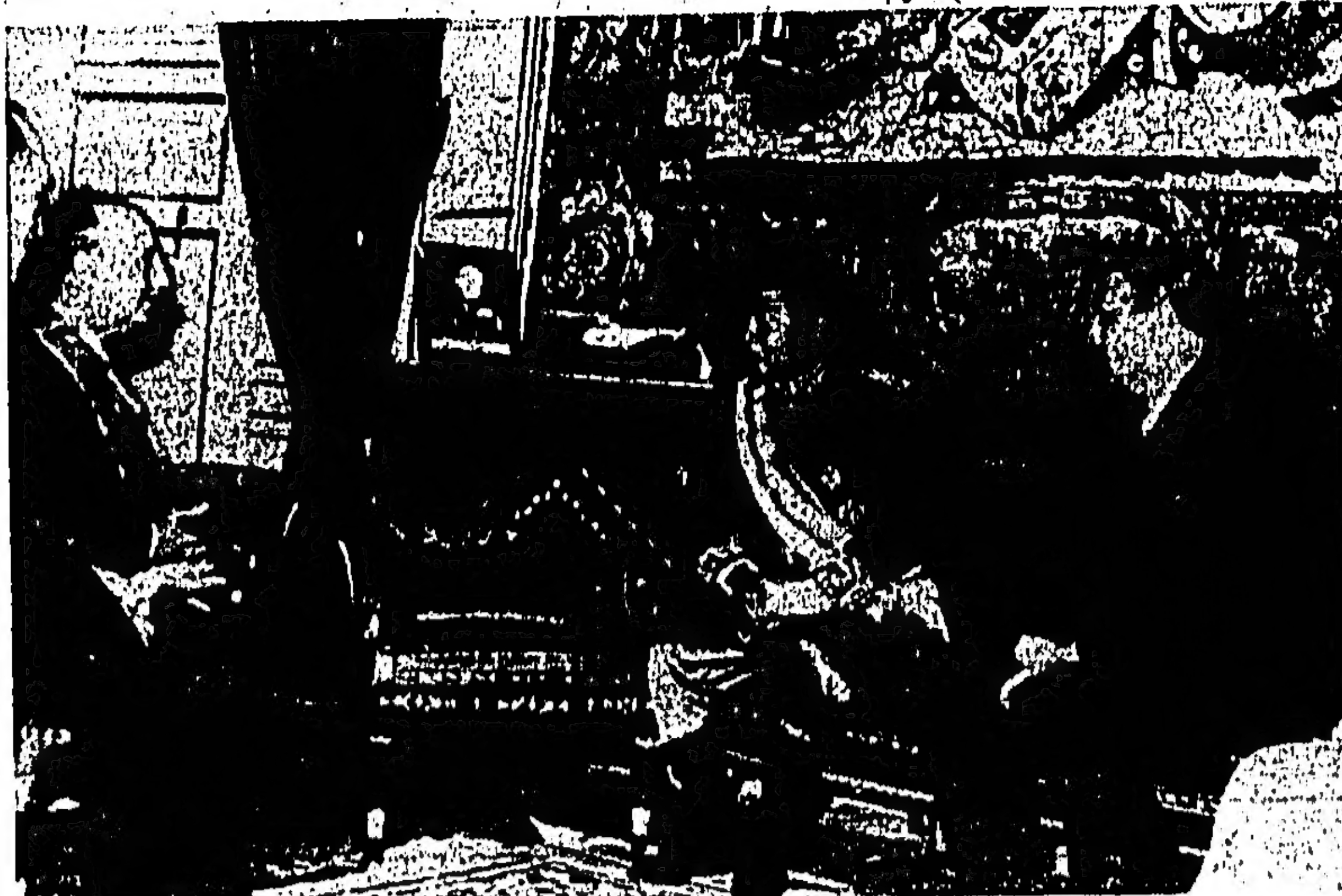
The Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth completed the main business of their 10-day conference here tonight with a final discussion on recent changes in Russia and their impact on world tensions.

The general feeling of the meeting, according to Commonwealth sources, was that it is still too early to assess the full meaning of the new situation.

The nine Commonwealth statesmen have spent two previous sessions of the conference discussing this topic, and various views have been expressed on the reasons of the changes. Some prime ministers considered them a compound of many factors, including internal developments in the Soviet Union.

The prime ministers instructed their officials to begin drafting the official communiqué to be issued when the conference is formally closed on Friday. The officials will meet tomorrow morning and in the afternoon the prime ministers will examine the first draft.

The sources said the communiqué was expected to call for greater efforts by the Commonwealth countries to expand production and increase their exports particularly to the hard currency areas where dollars can be earned.



Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, centre, is pictured being received by General Franco in Madrid on the occasion of the Prince's official visit to Spain. General Franco is seen on the left; Spanish Foreign Minister Martin Artajo is seated beside the Prince — Express Photo.

Prince Norodom
And Franco

Britain Refuses Claims To Protectorates

London, July 4.

The British Government has refused to accept new claims by the Union of South Africa to the three British protectorates of Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland in South Africa, it was announced today.

An official communiqué said the South African Premier, J. G. Strijdom, had raised the question during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, now taking place in London.

The communiqué said the South African Premier had "reiterated the Union Government's desire for the transfer of the protectorates," while British ministers had "reiterated the British Government's position."

"Agreement was not reached," added the communiqué.

One of the main obstacles to the incorporation of the three British protectorates in the Union of South Africa is the racial policy of the Union's present government, well-informed quarters here said.

This policy has given rise to widespread misgivings in British public opinion.

The three protectorates have a population of one million Africans and 5,000 Europeans. — France-Press.

NEW TIN STRIKE THREAT

Ipoh, July 4.

The Kinta division of the Malayan Mining Employees Union announced today that it would stage a sympathy strike from Friday involving 935 workers on six dredges owned by the Malayan Tin Dredging Company.

A union spokesman said miners in the Kinta district, near Ipoh, had decided to down their tools to support 365 miners on two other dredges belonging to the same company who went on strike on June 27.

'ANTI-UNION' WORKER

The strike began when 120 workers on a dredge at Kampong Batu Gajah protested against the continued employment of a Chinese fitter. The workers alleged that the fitter was "anti-union." Later 230 workers on another dredge and in workshops also struck.

The Malayan Tin Dredging Company yesterday warned strikers that they would be dismissed if they did not report for duty by Saturday. — Reuters.

Peking Leaves Door Open To Taiwan

Paris, July 4.

A former Nationalist Chinese General said in Shanghai yesterday: "Our country has left the door wide open and we hope the Taiwan authorities will send over delegates to negotiate concrete steps for the peaceful liberation of Taiwan," the New China News Agency reported tonight.

General Chin Yi Pin, who is now a member of the Shanghai City Committee of the Chinese Peoples Political Consultative Conference, made this statement at a discussion meeting on the peaceful liberation of Taiwan, held by the Committee yesterday.

Fai Sung Fu, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the former Nationalist 34th Army Group, and now a member of the Committee, said: "We should join hands and unite to oppose foreign aggressors."

Another former Nationalist officer said: "Anyone in Taiwan who has the least conscience, should, for his own interests and future, take to the road of patriotism and contribute to the peaceful liberation of Taiwan." — France-Press.

To Visit N. Korea

Paris, July 4.

The Prime Minister and party chief of Albania, Mehmet Hodja, has accepted an invitation to visit North Korea, the Albanian ATA agency reported today.

The invitation was extended by North Korean Premier, Kim Il Sung, during a visit to Tirana recently. — France-Press.

100,000-TON TANKER VISUALISED

Monte Carlo, July 4.

Greek-born multi-millionaire shipowner, Aristotele Onassis, may build in the United States the world's largest yet oil tanker in a deal with the United States Merchant Marine Office, the Onassis combine announced in Monte Carlo today.

The combine said the US Merchant Marine Office had provisionally agreed to the transfer of certain of Onassis US registered vessels to another national flag.

The Office has agreed to the concession on condition that Onassis orders from US shipyards four oil tankers—one, the world's largest, to be of 100,000 tons, another of 40,000 tons and two of 32,000 tons.

Negotiations are continuing, the combine said. — France-Press.

Fighting The Water Hyacinth

Leopoldville, July 4.

About 100,000 posters in French, Flemish and four African languages will be distributed throughout the Belgian Congo next September as propaganda against the Water Hyacinth.

This plant has become the scourge of the Congo's waterways, multiplying so rapidly that it threatens to disrupt navigation.

As from the beginning of September, cinemas in the Congo will begin showing a series of ten documentary films on the fight against the Water Hyacinth. — China Mail Special.

Green Marble For Export Again

Athens, July 4.

The Green marble quarries of Haemambali (near Larissa) will shortly be operating under a Greek Italian Company.

The required machinery has already reached the port of Volos, and the first shipment of Green marble will be sent abroad this summer.

The green marble of Haemambali is in great demand abroad and, in the old days, was used to decorate Hagia Sophia and the Cathedral of St Peter in Rome. The quarries have been closed since 1925. — China Mail Special.

River Anchorage

Melbourne, July 4.

A £250,000 research laboratory for Imperial Chemical Industries was completed four months ahead of schedule in spite of the fact engineers found themselves over-subscribed. River and had to sink 100 concrete piles 50 feet deep for foundations. — China Mail Special.

CRISIS IN SUDAN

Khartoum, July 4.

Sudan Premier, Ismail El Ashari, today lost a vote of confidence for his coalition government by 60 votes to 31.

The confidence vote had been demanded by the opposition.

Seven members of El Ashari's coalition Cabinet resigned several hours before the confidence vote in order to vote against the government.

The police took important security measures in Khartoum to prevent any disorders arising from the Government crisis. — France-Press.

Singapore Housing Programme

QUESTION IN THE COMMONS

London, July 4.

Mr Stanley Aulberry, Labour, asked in the House of Commons today for details of Singapore's housing programme.

He asked what were the estimated housing requirements, the average number of houses built during the last five years by the Singapore Improvement Trust and the estimates for the current year.

Mr John Hare, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, replied: "The Singapore Housing Plan, published last year, estimates that 10,000 housing units a year need to be built in Singapore to provide for slum clearance and the increase in population over the next 20 years."

"The Singapore Improvement Trust built an annual average of 2,016 units during the years 1951-1955 and expect to build 2,272 this year." — Reuters.

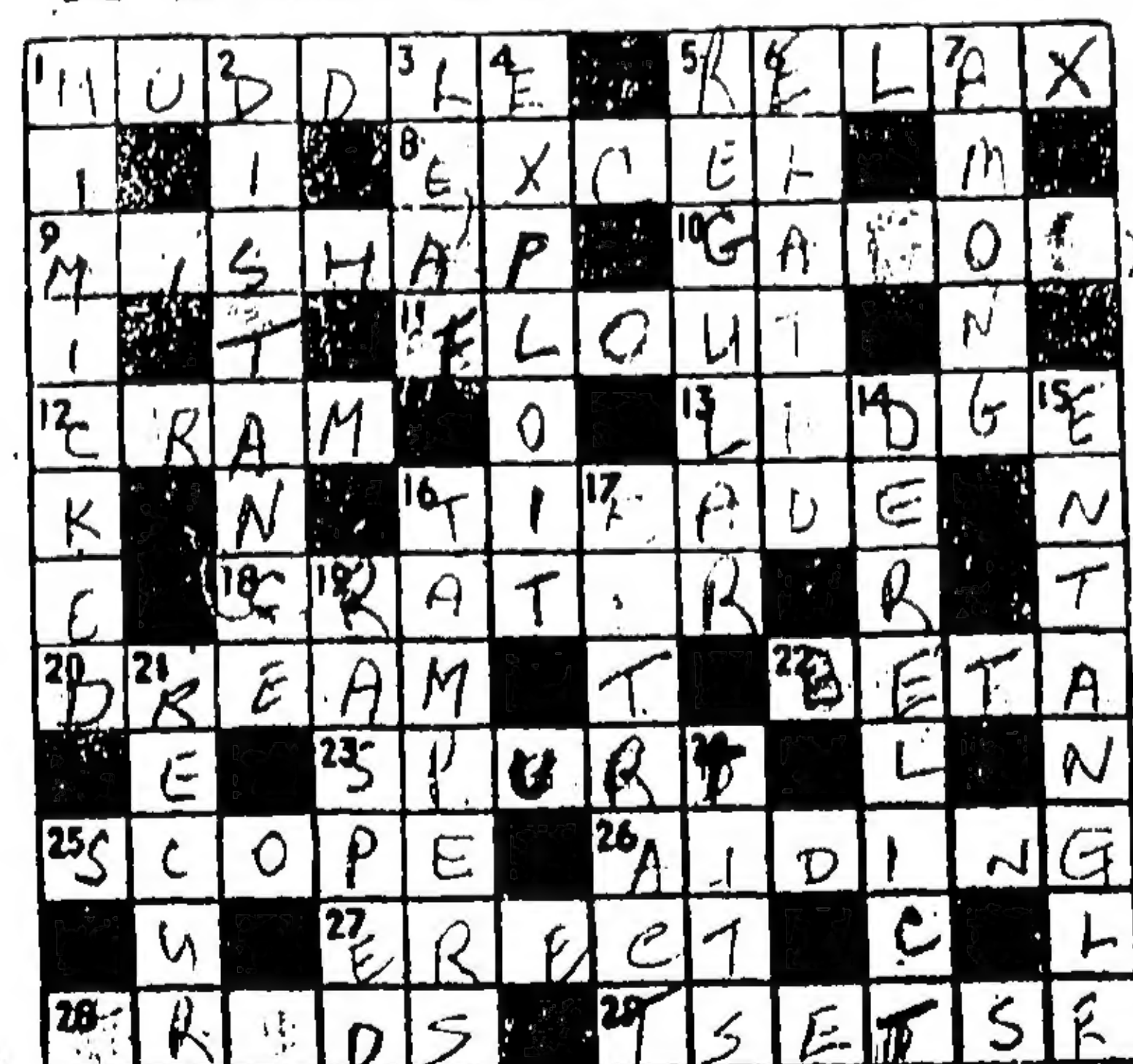
103 Kidnapped

London, July 4.

A total of 103 persons have been kidnapped by the Russians from the British sector of Berlin since the end of World War II, the Marquis of Reading, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today.

The Marquis, who was replying to a question in the House of Commons, said there had been no reports of kidnappings in the past four months. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Confusion (6).
 - Easy off (5).
 - Surpass (6).
 - Accident (6).
 - Dance (5).
 - Treat with contempt (6).
 - Stuff (4).
 - Shell (5).
 - Vehement speech (6).
 - Shell-hole (6).
 - Violon (5).
 - Greedy letter (4).
 - Accelerate (6).
 - Opportunity (5).
 - Helping (6).
 - Upright (5).
 - Small nails (5).
 - Poisonous fly (6).
- DOWN**
- Initiated (8).
 - Remoteness (8).
 - Part of a plant (4).
 - Deed (7).
 - Habitual (7).
 - Delighted (6).
 - Amid (5).
 - Abandoned (8).
 - Esquire (6).
 - Interference with (7).
 - Withdraw (7).
 - Graced (6).
 - Repeat (8).
 - Birds (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Chap, 7 Flood, 8 Oral, 9 Evil, 10 Episode, 12 Epic, 13 Optic, 18 Flat, 19 Ample, 21 Oriel, 22 Asia, 23 Silver, 26 Reds, 29 Delayed, 30 Aris, 31 Epic, 32 Demon, 33 Kite. Down: 1 Slope, 2 Consolo, 4 Haven, 5 Hole, 6 Sage, 9 Edit, 11 Opals, 13 Pups, 14 Ewer, 16 Easel, 17 Dour, 18 Bird, 20 Minaret, 22 Area, 24 Idiot, 25 Sepoy, 27 Eppy, 28 Sack.

Republic of Ceylon

Earlier in the conference, it

was learned, the prime ministers discussed the question of United States nationals detained in China.

At this morning's session of the conference, Mr. S. G. Bandaranaike, Ceylon's new Socialist Minister, told his colleagues that Ceylon intended to become a republic "in due course."

The sources said the other prime ministers said they would welcome Ceylon remaining in the Commonwealth. India and Pakistan are already republics. They no longer owe allegiance to the British Crown but retain the Commonwealth link by recognising Queen Elizabeth as its symbolic head.

Kashmir Problem

Well-informed sources said here today the prime ministers of India and Pakistan are expected to hold a private meeting tomorrow morning.

(Mr. Muhammad Ali, Prime Minister of Pakistan, told reporters on arrival here for the conference that he hoped to discuss the Kashmir problem informally with Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister). — Reuters.

Newfoundland Cabinet Shake Up

St. John's, July 4.

The Newfoundland Prime Minister, Mr. J. R. Smallwood, today reshuffled his Cabinet after the appointment of a new member, Mr. B. Abbott, as Minister of Welfare on Monday.

Mr. John Cheeseman, well-known in the fishery business, becomes Minister of Fisheries and will seek a seat at the next election with Mr. Abbott.

Mr. W. J. Keough will leave the Ministry of Fisheries to take over the Mines Ministry, a post vacated by Dr. F. W. Rowe who will go to the Ministry of Education.

The Ministry of Economic Development will be headed by Mr. James Chalker. The new Minister of Health will be announced tomorrow. — Reuters.

French Assembly To Debate Atom Pool

Paris, July 4.

The French National Assembly will decide in a debate starting tomorrow whether France will join five other European countries in pooling their efforts and knowledge for the production of nuclear energy for peaceful uses.

The official policy of the Government led by Mr. Guy Mollet, Secretary General of the Socialist Party, is in favour of France joining this supra-national body (Euratom).

But Euratom scheme is likely to meet a lot of opposition in the National Assembly. The Socialists, who are represented in the Government and the popular Republicans, who are not, will vote for France joining Euratom because they see in this a step towards an organised Europe.

Both parties supported the European army treaty, which was rejected by the Assembly two years ago. — China Mail Special.

SUPPORT COSTS FOR TROOPS

West May Reopen Negotiations

Bonn, July 4.

The Western Powers have told West Germany that if any of them wish to reopen negotiations on support costs for troops stationed there, the talks should be unprejudiced by any former agreement, according to an exchange of memoranda published here today.

The West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, said last week that his country regards the cash payment she would make for support this year as the "last payment of this kind."

The memorandum from West Germany to Britain, the United States and France, and those from the Western "Big Three" replying to Germany, state the amounts Germany is to pay in cash to help maintain troops for her defence.

Under the agreement Britain receives 400 million Marks (about £33 million), the United States 650 million Marks (about £54 million) and France 278 million Marks (about £23 million) in the current year.

The Western allies added in their replies to the German memorandum that if they should wish to reopen the question, existing agreements should not prevent them from doing so. — China Mail Special.

Pineau Confers With Tunisian Ambassador

Paris, July 4.

French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, today conferred with the Tunisian Ambassador to France, Belkhouja, on two recent incidents involving the two countries.

M. Pineau and the Ambassador discussed a Tunis radio broadcast last week on French policy in Algeria, and the search by French forces of the Libyan Ambassador to Tunisia, at the Tunisian frontier on July 1.

The Tunisian Government today lodged a protest with the French Government against the search of the Libyan Ambassador and rejected a French protest against the radio broadcast. — France-Press.

Law Of Sea Approved By International UN Commission

Geneva, July 4.

The United Nations International Law Commission ended its 8th session here today with unanimous approval of its draft on the law of the sea in time of peace.

Mathilde Married Happily

Melbourne, July 4.

German emigrant Mathilde Moser and Franz Streiberger, who have been in Australia for only two months were married with a church ceremony here because of the kindness of nine Australian women who secretly "organised" the wedding.

When the couple arrived, they expected to marry in a registry office, with only the witnesses present, as they had no friends here.

But eight typists in the accounts branch of Victoria's Public Works Department heard of their difficulties, and with a friend, Mrs. Ben Ingham, secretly planned the wedding arrangements.

They organised flowers, music, and photographers. Mrs. Ingham offered her home for the reception and the typists paid the bills. — China Mail Special.

BUNDESTAG WALK-OUT

Bonn, July 4.

The Social Democratic opposition deputies in the West German Bundestag today walked out of a debate on the second reading of a bill to enact compulsory military service in West Germany.

A spokesman for the Social Democrats said they had decided not to take part in the debate because of the systematic refusal of the majority to take into consideration the amendments to the bill, proposed by the Social Democrats.

Following the example of the Social Democrats, the other opposition parties in the Bundestag, the Liberals and the refugee group, also decided not to take part in the debate.

The Bundestag remained in session. — France-Press.

Oil Pipeline Statement Causes Confusion

By RONALD BATCHELOR

Beirut, July 4.

The Lebanese Government's various statements about its attitude towards the pipelines and installations of the British-owned Iraq Petroleum Company have caused confusion here.

The complicated row between the IPC and the Government stems from the latter's demand for parity with Syria over payments for oil passing through its territory.

Last Monday Mr. Saeb Salim, Minister of State, told a Press

conference that, according to the company's agreement with the Government, all installations and pipelines had become the property of the Lebanon after May 25. The same night the Information Ministry issued a statement that Mr. Salim had said: "The company's pipelines and installations became the outright property of the Government after May 25, 1956, in case of the company ending its activities in the Lebanon."

IPC headquarters there showed this correspondent an agree-

ment made with the Lebanon in March 1951, in which it is stated that the company's property would become the property of the Lebanese Government free of charge "where notice of abandonment has been given after expiry of 25 years."

A company official said it is unlikely that pipelines and installations in the Lebanon would be "abandoned." Also, confusing people here is the draft law, unanimously approved by Parliament last Friday, imposing retroactive taxation on IPC and other

companies to January 1, 1952, as a result of the breakdown in the oil royalty talks.

Mr. Salim told this correspondent that the approval and signing of the draft law by President Chamoun was a "mere formality." But many Lebanese businessmen say the President will not sign it, and there is no indication tonight what has happened to the draft law since leaving Parliament. It has certainly not yet been signed. — China Mail Special.

Bouncing back

INDESTRUCTIBLE ROONEY
ROCKS THE CRITICS . . .



ROONEY RISKS MONEY IN A CRAP GAME

HE'S OUT FOR THE JACKPOT

MY MONEY . . . PAL!

HE RAKES IN HIS DREAM

HE IS KILLED IN ACTION LOOKING FOR THE MONEY

THE BRITISH, more medicine-conscious than any other people, stand accused as a nation of hypochondriacs—a nation of people who imagine more illnesses than they ever really have. True? And if it is, does it matter? We are this week investigating this phenomenon, public and personal. PUBLICLY, we asked five ordinary people yesterday to give their medicine-buying habits. PERSONALLY, it asked Nancy Spain to reply to Derek Marks's anti-doctor article yesterday. First hear the rather reluctant five

HYPOCHONDRIAC*

* THE LONG WORD EVERYBODY UNDERSTANDS



• Lt. Commander Arthur Brister, R.N.: I never go to a doctor and I don't carry medicine about with me. But my wife takes a lot of aspirin.



• Mrs. Francis Moss, housewife: I go to the doctor only in an emergency. I think pills are deadly things with me. But I don't budget at all for medicine.



• Mr. John Sinnott, hotel proprietor: I never go to a doctor. I carry some pills to relieve my ulcer. I don't buy anything else.



• Mr. Reginald Durrant, chartered surveyor: I would go to a doctor only in an emergency. My family has had a bad cold, I always carry headache tablets with me. I get a bottle of tonic if I feel low.



• Mrs. Marco Kilczycki, housewife: I go to the doctor if I have a bad cold. I always carry headache tablets with me. I get a bottle of tonic if I feel low.



QUESTIONS THAT
WILL TELL YOU IF
YOU TOO ARE ONE

Answer Yes or No
to the following:—

1. Do you feel irritated if someone says how well you are?
2. Do you think your doctor a fool if he says there is nothing wrong with you?
3. Do you know the meanings of more than two of the following terms: metabolism, psychoanalysis, enzyme, vitamin deficiency, cardiac murmur, urticaria?
4. Have you at this moment in pocket or handbag any pills not ordered by your doctor?
5. Do you take a clinical thermometer on holiday?
6. If you go abroad on holiday do you take your own pet remedies?
7. Do you ever suffer from amblyopia, a disease which chiefly affects highly intelligent and conscientious people and which has these symptoms: lassitude, loss of appetite, insomnia, general body aches, headache, and lack of concentration?
8. When you dip into a medical dictionary do you fancy you have everything in it?
9. Do you ever take your own pulse because you suddenly think your heart is going too fast or too slow?
10. If you wife—or husband—is off colour do you get irritable, thinking she is putting it on and cannot possibly be feeling nearly as ill as you do?

• SCORE: If you have YES seven times or more you should stop bothering your doctor—you are a true hypochondriac.

FOOTNOTE to Question 7: There is NO such disease as "amblyopia".

I'm proud of my record

by...Nancy Spain

I AM a hypochondriac and proud of it. Ever since I can remember I have been taking pills for this and powders for that, and little tablets for the other thing, and great big soothing draughts of cough mixture tasting of tar.

Every morning before I can face the world I hurriedly take my pills, powders, tablets and cough mixture.

This is partly because I come from a long line of jolly, red-faced hypochondriacs on my mother's side. (Indeed, I can distinctly remember my grandmother as a dear, sweet-faced old lady carrying a big bottle of cod liver oil and a spoon.)

But it is also because of the glorious strain and the exhilaration of the powder.

The pill is to prevent asthma. I never do get asthma (but I might). The pill is to clear the powder out of my system. The tablet is for the headache I get from the effect of the pill. And the cough mixture is for the sore throat I get from the tablet.

with a little bottle full of ephedrine hydrochloride. I had taken a thing or two before I took my school leaving certificate and took the ephedrine before I went into class.

In these days I could only have gone about quietly in a cage and been fed in love and sewed a long seam for gaudy and relaxation. So, in these days I wouldn't have been a victim of hypochondria. I should have died instead. In my terms. What of? Of boredom, of course.

MY WEIGHT

WHEN I was a tot, you see, I had asthma. None of your mild and benign wheezing. No, I had the real old-fashioned full-blown asthma that made school teachers cry out in pious horror and made me the darling of the nation.

Why, I can distinctly remember sitting a scholarship exam (for Reddam) at the age of 12

with a little bottle full of ephedrine hydrochloride. I had taken a thing or two before I took my school leaving certificate and took the ephedrine before I went into class.

Did it do me any harm? I'm afraid I don't know. It made me go rather blue in the face, and I was always rather cross afterwards. But I do remember I used to take a pill called allopurinol with the effect of a hydrogen bomb at the same time as the ephedrine.

Why? To clear the ephedrine out of my system.

I wasn't a pale-faced, round-shouldered wheezer. Oh, no. I was a great big, broad-shouldered young woman with a red face who weighed 11 stone and played cricket for the school.

I once played lacrosse (allegedly the fastest game in the world bar polo) against Lancashire when I was having one of the worst asthma attacks of my life.

Well, I grew out of my asthma and some of my

hypochondria, when I became middle-aged. But I still cling, as savages cling to their totem poles, to a box of powders.

I have one on me as I write, and my doctor has told me that it has no effect on me whatsoever. "Rather less effect," he says, "than the average aspirin."

Yet I once forgot to pack these powders when I was on holiday in the South of France. And I felt as if I were dying.

"The sensible, logical French don't stock these powders. What's the use of keeping something in stock that doesn't do you the slightest good?" they said, as I recoiled from chemist's shop to chemist's shop.

MY WORD

THEY offered me other sedatives, antispasmodics, antihistamines. I was shocked. "I couldn't possibly take those," I said. "Those are drugs."

After I have taken all my remedies, I like to settle down to a nice cosy chat with a fellow hypochondriac.

The best I have ever known is a man I will call David. We went to dancing classes in our babyhood. David and I, when David was a delicate, pear-shaped little boy with a white

wedged-shaped face. When we didn't want to do the polka we used to sit together, wheezing, behind the arras.

But then we grew up and the Second War came along. And David went into a tank regiment. "How do you get on, David?" I asked him, "with your asthma, and all that foul air and those exhaust fumes in the tank?"

"Oh," said David. "It isn't the hypochondriacs who collapse in a war. We know how to keep going, because we know where our weaknesses lie. It's the big, strong chaps who've never had a day's illness in their lives who keel over."

Now you may or may not agree with any of this. You may think that I am trying to pull your leg. But every word of this confession is the sober, honest truth.

Moreover, I am 38 years old and completely sound in mind and limb. I am one of the few really good insurance risks that I know. I am one of the strongest, healthiest people I have ever met.

And here's the moral. Only the very strong indeed can take the sort of medicines that we hypochondriacs take . . . and survive.

WANTED: A FRONT-PAGE ENVOY FOR BRITAIN

DON IDDON'S DIARY

WE are soon to have a new British Ambassador to the U.S. This is one of the world's most important jobs, particularly at this time.

During the period I have been here there have been Sir Ronald Lindsay, Lord Lothian, Lord Halifax, Lord Inverchapel, Sir Oliver Franks, and Sir Roger Makins occupying the big, red-brick British Embassy in Washington. Of these men, Lord Halifax was the most outstanding.

Controversy

HALIFAX was known to millions of Americans. When he made a speech it was usually on the front page. When he made a blunder, such as riding toounds on a Sunday, it created a controversy. We have had no one like him over the past 15 years.

In recent years our envoys and resident officials have not been personalities who have occupied much American attention. At a time when Great Britain is not getting a particularly good press an outstanding personality and skilled propagandist would be invaluable. Perhaps, we can't hope to get another Halifax, but have we considered Sir Gladwyn Jebb as the next British Ambassador to Washington?

Sir Gladwyn was not merely a success as the United Kingdom representative to the United Nations, he was a triumph. His face and voice became familiar to tens of millions of Americans as he spoke before the television cameras.

Strangers would stop Sir Gladwyn Jebb in the street and ask to shake his hand. Although Sir Gladwyn is not an inspired speaker, when he spoke he captured newspaper space and radio time.

Exasperated

HIS successor, Sir Pierson Dixon, has not been as fortunate, and there has been no electric issue such as Korea over which he could have shown his talent.

Send us a man of brilliance and personality to Washington. A man who can engage the attention and affection of the American people. Send us Sir Gladwyn.

In the past few days more and more newspapers, including the New York Times, have printed both sides of the medical opinion of fillets, the illness which necessitated the President's abdominal operation.

The important John S. Knight newspapers, which are fervent supporters of Mr Eisenhower, are now commencing the Republican theme that the President is as fit and strong as ever.

Other newspapers are now showing objectivity in their reporting and comment. It will be a great shock, however, if the President decides not to run. The Republicans will be left without a candidate.

There are, naturally, among the President's family several who oppose his running for a second term in office. Mrs. Eisenhower does not want her husband to run again, but realises that only he can make the decision.

There has been one interesting revelation this week. President Eisenhower, in the first half of his term before his heart attack, was so exasperated at the refusal of die-hard Republicans to back his programme that he considered starting a third party to advance his "progressive moderate" policies.

This news was based in a new book, "Eisenhower: The Inside Story," by Robert Donovan, of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Mr Donovan was supplied with State papers and confidential Cabinet meeting minutes, so there is no question of its accuracy. James Hagerty, the President's Press Secretary, has refused to say who made the White House papers available to Donovan. But someone did and obviously with Mr Eisenhower's permission.

Under fire

THE Marilyn Monroe-Arthur Miller marriage at last, Mrs. Monroe has been so rude to the Press, keeping reporters, photographers, newsmen and television men waiting two hours on one occasion, an hour and a quarter on another, that she is about as popular just now in newsmen's circles as Grace Kelly was at the time of her wedding.

Victor Mature, back here after a long European tour, was asked: "Which place do you prefer?" Mr Mature replied: "London, I love those people." The two biggest film successes on Broadway today are English women, Deborah Kerr and Dana Wynter, despite the competition of Gina Lollobrigida. They are better ambassadors than some of the officials we have had in Washington.

Mickey Rooney is a young indestructible.

During the past six years Rooney has made more news with his wives (married four times: wife No. 1 being Ava Gardner) and his squabbles with producers than with his acting.

Now "The Bold and the Brave" shows an adult Andy Hardy going to war. Rooney plays a soldier winning a fortune at dice. His dream—"the most beautiful restaurant in Jersey"—is in his grasp. But he is forced to leave the money on a battlefield. As he goes out under fire to collect it, an enemy bullet kills him.

Rooney has shrugged off a recent trail of near misses, and a variety of jokes based on one crack by Ava Gardner. Mrs. Gardner once said about her former husband: "One day he'll merely be known as the man who married me."

Mickey Rooney has now finally lived that down.

Ava's label is dropped at last

PICTURE COMMENTARY
BY DAVID LEWIN

WHEN Mickey Rooney bounced back with a performance of "startling vitality" in a new film, called "The Bold and the Brave," the critics hailed out adjectives of praise they hadn't used on him in years.

The film soon goes out on general release. It will show that at the age of 33 and with a wasteline which has spread considerably since he played in those Andy Hardy pictures,

HOW THEY DO THINGS AT MOSCOW RADIO

From SYDNEY SMITH

THERE is trouble in Moscow Radio. Radio reporters have been discovered faking their stories and script-writers are being accused of "putting out a flood of trite, hackneyed stereotyped phrases—like a dismal autumn drizzle."

This attack, factual, detailed and scathing, although "humanised" and quite witty as well, came from Izvestia, which, with Pravda, is one of Russia's biggest national morning papers.

COMRADE PAVLOV

It begins by telling the story of radio reporter Comrade Pavlov. The comrade was assigned to go out to a big Moscow construction site and organise a broadcast by a team of building workers.

But Comrade Pavlov did not move out of his office. Instead, Izvestia reports, he felt so anxious to go to the building site at all. "Whether it was sheer disinclination or fear of dust, we cannot tell." So what did the Comrade do?

He made up his own speech on the great scale of building work in Moscow, and then he got a right watchman of Moscow's Broadcasting House to act the part of a team leader and read out "a discourse on the advantages of large plan constructions and plan fulfilment."

Unfortunately, the night watchman's family recognised him and wanted to know very sharply why he had concealed the fact that he was a building expert—and, even more important what had been happening to his wages. And that was the undoing of Comrade Pavlov.

Izvestia goes on: "Other broadcasts concocted almost according to the same simple recipe are often heard on the regional air."

And then it gives this explanation: There are 12 correspondents working in the department. Seven of them are supposed to be permanently in the country.

"In reality, only three of them are out travelling. The others return to leave the capital. They feel that the rural air is too bad for their health. So they invent agricultural stories in the city and broadcast with night watchmen as 'examples'."

On example quoted of fake agricultural reporting was when a radio reporter gave collective farm production figures: "This year, according to plan, the farm has already produced 5,200 pounds of milk and 55,400 pounds of meat from aged cows." "So this way," says Izvestia, "the birds with one blow. The cows are first milked and then butchered, or perhaps first butchered and then milked. For both meat and milk must be produced."

IN A HAZE

Another little report that Izvestia was a broadcast story of collective farm, which was said to have produced 300 tons of cabbage from over 2½ acres. "The broadcast of this sort of nonsense is unobjectionable," says the paper.

Then it pronounces on the question of style. It quotes from broadcasts the use of such words and phrases as "intercomprehension," "modesty of year," "setting rove into the cycle." And it comments: "Without special technical training, the listener wanders in a haze. Broadcasts are steeped in clichés and stock phrases, and the meagreness and foolishness of style is positively amazing."

The final sting comes in Izvestia's conclusion. It recalls that there is a very good children's broadcast called "Guinea Pig." Alas, there is no such broadcast for adults. "But never mind," says Izvestia consolingly. "The place is well filled by some of the broadcasts of the Moscow regional radio."

Put the
DOUBLE DOOR
DOUBLE-SIZE FREEZER
(DOUBLE VALUE!)

PHILCO Refrigerator
IN YOUR HOUSE

- * TWO DOOR LUXURY
- * INDEPENDENT 2 cu. ft. ZERO FREEZER
- * AIR CONDITIONED
- * AUTOMATIC DEFROST
- * DOUBLE-DEPTH DAIRY BAR
- * SHELLTONE COLOUR STYLING
- * DULUX EXTERIOR

Call at GILMANS Gloucester Arcade, Tel. 3146
See the New PHILCO Refrigerators

WORLD BOXING COMMITTEE NAME

MOORE, PATTERSON AND JACKSON CHALLENGERS FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Paris, July 4.

The World Boxing Committee announced today that it considered Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson and Tommy Hurricane Jackson as the principal challengers for the Heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the following Clubs in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday at 4 p.m.

KCC SATURDAY

First Division (Away) v Craigengower C.C.

S. Y. Doo, A. M. Alves, E. R. Rossie, F. R. Kermann (S), D. Phillips, M. J. Diverch, J. Duffield, W. Hong Sling (S).

Second Division (Away) v Craigengower C.C.

W. Baker, C. W. Lam, S. Hanchand, T. Lock (S), R. Tsui, I. Gibson, G. Lee, R. S. Capell (S).

Third Division (Home) v HKPSA.

J. A. White, R. J. Taylor, L. J. Naylor, A. J. Matfield (Skip).

Fourth Division (Home) v HKPSA.

J. F. Barron, R. J. Stainer, A. R. C. Spencer, E. Poulson, A. P. Tuck, I. J. McKelvie, J. K. Mundy, W. Stocker, D. Vipond, P. F. Williams, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner.

Ladies' League

KCC "Whites" (Home) v Kowloon Dock Club.

Mrs. C. Moss, Mrs. K. Doo, Mrs. I. Kermann, Mrs. F. Duffield (Skip).

KCC "Reds" (Away) v Tanou Club.

Mrs. G. Sequeira, Mrs. M. Phoenix, Mrs. M. Hong Sling, Mrs. M. Gaffney (Skip).

HKPSA

First Division (Home) v HKPSA.

J. F. Barron, R. J. Stainer, A. R. C. Spencer, E. Poulson, A. P. Tuck, I. J. McKelvie, J. K. Mundy, W. Stocker, D. Vipond, P. F. Williams, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

Dockers Score Impressive Win Over British And American Students

Henley-On-Thames, Oxfordshire, July 4.

A crew of young East London dock workers today opened their challenge against British and American University students for Thames Cup honours with an impressive win at Henley Royal Regatta.

These annual workers, who have been barred before the regatta because of the fear of professionalising the sport, were today in the Thames Cup event, which ranks second in importance at Henley and has been monopolised by American crews in recent years.

Experts were critical of their style, but they have the power and stamina to test the best of their rivals in the Thames Cup event, which ranks second in importance at Henley and has been monopolised by American crews in recent years.

Most of today's 65 races in the various events were rowed into a stiff headwind and in wintry conditions. There were some excellent finishes, including a dead heat between four from the Royal Air Force and London Rowing Club in the Wyfold Challenge Cup.

Brackville Rowing Club, of Ontario, Canada, competing

ECLIPSE STAKES

Final Acceptors With Weights

Eleven final acceptors, with weights for the Eclipse Stakes, to be run over one mile and a quarter at Sandown Park, Surrey, on Saturday July 14 were published here today as follows:

Cobetto, 11½ and Tropique, all 9 stone 7 lbs.

Alexander, Whitnack, Nabis and Tudor Jinks, all 9 stone.

Platane King and Rustan, both 8 st. 9 lbs.

Dianna Colt and Blue Larkspur, both 8 stone 2 lbs.—China Mail Special.

CLOWN ON THE COURT ONCE MORE



The first day of Wimbledon saw the match between Budge Patty, the powerful American player, and Freddie Huber, the Austrian clown of the courts. True-to-type Huber presented many of his desperate fantastic shots. This picture shows Huber in typical style against Patty. Patty won 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.—Central Press Photo.

LAWN TENNIS

Standard Of Umpiring And Line-Judging Is Worrying Officialdom

Says ARCHIE QUICK

From the moment of the sensational first day defeat of Jaroslav Drobny, this year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships had about them an air of shock expectancy. Surprise followed surprise. Out went Sven Davidson, out went Budge Patty, out went Kurt Nielsen and by the end of the third round of the men's singles only four of the eight "seeds" survived. That was unprecedented.

Never has the men's title been so open since the giant Frenchman Yvon Petra won in the first year after the last war. Yet in the end it should be Australia's year for the first time since the great Gerald Patterson thirty years ago. Strange it is that while the Australian cupboard is full of Davis Cup successes it is bare of any fruits of Wimbledon.

The Ascent of lawn tennis never varies off the courts. The same society dresses and parades, the same strawberries and cream atmosphere, but there is one change which is worrying officialdom. That is the lowered standard of umpiring and line-judging, and particularly the Dube Nielsen, have been licensed at some of the decisions.

An All-England Club official admitted to me that it has been impossible to run coaching courses as the Football Association does, and added "but the standard of club umpiring and line-judging is good enough." But he conceded that the Lawn Tennis Association should probably consider the matter and see if something can be done about overhauling the list of officials.

Of course, club standard of umpiring is not good enough. There is a world of difference between week-end tournaments in Britain and the international rivalry at Wimbledon. Judging ninety miles an hour cannonball services is no mean feat and it will be even more difficult if an "open" championship is held and professionals like the dynamic Parcho Gonzalez enter.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Welsh Champion Leads Strong Field With Record-Equalling 68

Hoylake, Cheshire, July 4.

Denis Smalldon, 30-year-old Welsh Professional Champion, turned in a remarkable display of golf to lead a strong international field with a record-equalling 68 in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship.

First man out, and having the best of the weather, Smalldon was in great form. Hitting all his shots perfectly and chipping and putting like a man inspired he made the 6,960 yards of the tough Liverpool Course look very easy.

Smalldon turned in 33 and with three holes to play, stood seven under four, without a five on his card. It was a superb performance, a feat which has not been achieved since the late 19th century. He was superbly accurate, hitting a hole-in-one on the 12th hole, and then finished his round with a 68, equalling the record set by Harry Vardon in 1911.

The incident occurred as he was putting from six feet on the sixteenth green. He missed, but a piercing screeching from a hole in the direction of the disturbance, and then finished his round with a 68, equalling the record set by Harry Vardon in 1911.

WIND AND RAIN. Later a strong wind and rain made conditions uncomfortable

but still the talented field of 88 qualifiers were able to turn in good scores.

Chasing Smalldon was Enrique Bolotin, Champion of Argentina last year, who had a splendid 69 (34-35).

Bracketed at 70 were Australia's Peter Thomson, who is attempting to become the first player to over seventy years to win the title three years in succession, Al Baiding (Canada) and Eric Lester and D. C. Thomas (Britain).—Reuter.

The home players, men I mean, were, it is said to relate, on a level with the umpiring. With slightly more than a third of the tournament played—four days out of twelve—there was not a single home player won in the men's singles. Bobby Wilson, a Davis Cup neglect, who had previously beaten Patty, was the last to go. All the Davis Cup men—Becker, Davies, Barrett, Knight—had fallen by the wayside long before.

The low ebb to which the tide of British Heavyweight boxing has receded was emphasised when Wembley opened its doors to the professional game for the first time in twenty years with an Empire Championship contest between Joe Bygraves, who lives in Liverpool but was born in London, and Kilton Lave, Queen Salote's subject from the Friendly Islands of Tonga. Bygraves, who won on points after fifteen laborious rounds, by any standards is but an honest workman, a pedestrian pugilist. And it was a startling fact that Lave fought for this once-prized title after less than a dozen professional bouts. Shades of the past! The ghosts of many illustrious former holders walked at Wembley.

Joe Lucy and Sammy McCarthy, two of the oldest East Enders you could meet out of the ring, did, however, give us something of a classic contest, and by winning, south-paw Lucy made his own property. He is a much under-rated boxer, and is well entitled to be ranked with some of the best of the past.

POOR MCCARTHY

Poor McCarthy. He was king of the feathers until increasing weight sent him up a division, and in the lightweights the extra poundage has obviously made him lethargic to the point of ponderousness. Still the pair put up a grand showing until McCarthy lagged so far behind that the referee stopped the affair at the end of the thirteenth round.

A great disservice is being done to some of our young heavyweights by continuing them with third rate Continentals and worse. Such was the case when Henry Cooper was pitted against a clumsy Belgian. Cooper learned nothing; it was little more than a gymnasium workout. Cooper, London, Erskine, and Richardson, should be off to America to watch points and do a bit of barnstorming out in the remote corners of the States where the hurly burly would fit them for greater things to come.

"Coming to Wembley tonight?" said the tempter over my

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

AT LEAST ONE SON OF AN ACTRESS DOES NOT WANT TO BE AN ACTOR

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Sylvia Sidney's announcement that her 16-year-old son will become an engineer and not go into the entertainment field is bound to gladden the hearts of those psychologists who believe children should pick their own careers.

It also may make a few million persons feel a little older to learn that Miss Sidney even has a son now 16.

The actress is a doting mother but not so doting that she feels she can tamper with her son's right to choose his own life. "Dote is one thing and dote is another," she said. "Jody wants to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And, as far as I'm concerned, that's where I'll move heaven and earth to send him."

"I know many parents—and it is not restricted to theatre people—who try to push their children into careers the parents have chosen. Frequently it's a matter of carrying on in the steps of father, and now that I think about it, I know of no faster way to wreck a young career."

SHE'LL BE PROUD

"If the child wants it, that's different, of course."

Miss Sidney said her son is interested in her career and proudly follows her work at Universal-International in "Behind the High Wall." But Jody showed no great desire to try show business, so she left him to his own preferences.

"I really would have helped him, too, if he'd wanted a theatrical career," Miss Sidney said firmly. "But he wants to be an engineer, and now we're going to see to it that he has a chance to be a darn good one."

The actress believes—perhaps a bit wisely—that Jody could have had some of the same wonderful, exciting life she has had in show business. "But this really won't make much difference, I guess, when he enters MIT in a year or two," she said. "I'm going to be very, very proud of him. And I myself am going to be very happy, because I'll know that he is doing what he wants to do."

Jack Lord, a former football star whose watercolours hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is happy because the 40-plus age group of females likes him.

"Kids are fickle," said the square-jawed thirtyish actor. "But more mature women—why, they're stuck by a man."

Lord's fan mail indicates he's made quite a hit with the girls of two score or more years. They don't ask for pictures, he said. They tell him they have written to him just because they wanted to.

"I've picked up a small, small measure of fame because of my cooking," Lord said. "I made a large batch of it for a press conference, and it really went over. Maybe the word's getting around. Anyhow, if they don't ask for my picture I can always send them the recipe."

Lord has completed his local film debut in Paramount's "The Vagabond King." The Vista-Vision production stars Kathryn Grayson and Oreste, the great Maltese tenor imported by the studio.

THEATRE ALUMNUS

The actor made three pictures in New York, but he'd just as soon not talk about them at length. "They were stinkers," he said. "Let's face it. I learned a lesson—go to Hollywood where they know how to make motion pictures."

Lord is the first to admit, however, that he is a product of the New York theatre. His last Broadway appearance was in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He studied with the Ella Kazan group in New York.

In addition to acting—which he took up only comparatively recently—Lord holds papers as a third mate in case he decides to turn mariner. Also, he could be a fencing instructor because he's been a champion.

However, he's made up his mind that show business is the only business for him and that he's going to stick with it, particularly the Hollywood end of it.

"And, of course," in addition to mariner's papers and fencing, I can cook," he added. "Ever try my pot roast?"

The "road agent spin" has nothing to do with modern day razzle-dazzle for television audiences. It was a method devised by a notorious killer of the Old West to eliminate a captor. Wesley Harkin, who had 40 matches on his gun before he was 20. And, as someone once said, he wasn't just whittlin'.

Harkin was outstanding among gunfighters of the Old West, according to Willard Parker. The actor had to run

made in several libraries to find enough material on Harkin and his associates to permit him to become something of an authority on the subject. This was necessary as Parker is a gun-totin' Texas Ranger in the Screen Gems TV series.

"Harkin had what he called the road agent spin," Parker said. "This means that after Harkin had been captured and was hanging over his gun, but end first on his open palm, he somehow suddenly could roll it around his hand. And the gun was all cocked and fired—in one motion."

HOW TO PRACTISE

Other killers had similar gimmicks, Parker said, but essentially the fast draw was the basis for survival. There were five points in learning the quick draw, Parker said.

First of all, the gun had to be right—balance, a smooth working mechanism—and the old frontier Colt probably is still the best. The holster should be of some stiff material to avoid snags and should have a wide cut at the top. The holster also should be put at the right level—not too high and not too low.

Fast cocking and firing should be practised before actually drawing. Parker said this avoids an embarrassing moment, a wounded holster and possibly injury—if real shells are being used.

The last and most important point is practice, the actor said. "Do it in front of a mirror," he said. "When you think you're outdrawing yourself, then you're ready."

Screen villain Paul Fix has a parallel to the old saw about which came first, the egg or the chicken. In this case it's writer-actor.

Fix theorizes that maybe the best way to become known as a versatile actor is to establish oneself as a writer. He thinks the end result of this idea is his winning his present role of a loyal former sergeant in Warner's "Scattergood."

He knew that he had been typed for a matter of years as a villain. Then some producers

discovered he could play convincingly a wide selection of roles. The next thing he knew he had been yanked from the "heavy" classification to be an atomic scientist in "The High and the Mighty."

This was only the beginning. Roles that followed included an old Chinese in "Blood Alley," a crime story writer in "The Bad Seed" and the present part of the ex-sergeant.

THE PAY IS GOOD

"The whole thing really is due to my work as a writer, I believe," Fix said. "I feel every actor should try to combine acting and writing. He'd get a better sense of acting and bring out more from a role."

Fix entered the writing game when John Wayne found several writers were unable to make "Tall in the Saddle" into a screenplay from a magazine story. Wayne asked Fix if he'd like a whack at it.

The result was the popular film version of the story, and since then Fix has combined acting and writing. His screenplays include "Back to Back" and "Wake of the Red Witch."

"We know an actor should perform as much as possible in the interests of his art," Fix said. "But we also know he faces inevitable periods of nothing between pictures. Now that I write, I find I'm never really out of touch with acting because I have to think about varied characters and how the roles should be projected."

"And, of course, there's one other good point, too. Someone pays for screenplays."—United Press.

ENLARGEMENTS

on double weight paper

Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Enlarge your photographs to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper. Perfect reproductions of your favorite photographs. Enlarge them to 8" x 10" or 11" x 14" on double weight paper.

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of **CAPSPIN** dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAPSPIN

The small tablet with the big effect.

"This is Hong Kong"

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE Picture Record

OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finely Reproduced on Art Paper

POPULAR PRICE

\$8.50

Published by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

HONGKONG KOWLOON

CHINA
MAILHONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Mainland \$3.00
per month, U.K. British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2661 (3 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Nathan Road.
Telephone: 6115.Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of
50 cents is charged.PREMISES TO LET
KOWLOONNEWLY COMPLETED FLATS,
wood and ground floors, 110 Water-
loo Road, corner of Prince Edward
Road, 1 bedroom, sitting and dining
room, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living
quarters, parking, reasonable rent.
Apply: Box 102, China Mail, or
carriage at the above address.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING—Beginners
learn quickly. Complete intensive
courses. Then continue, including
step and rumba, Latin, Viennese,
Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. Apply:
Box 102, China Mail, or
carriage at the above address.

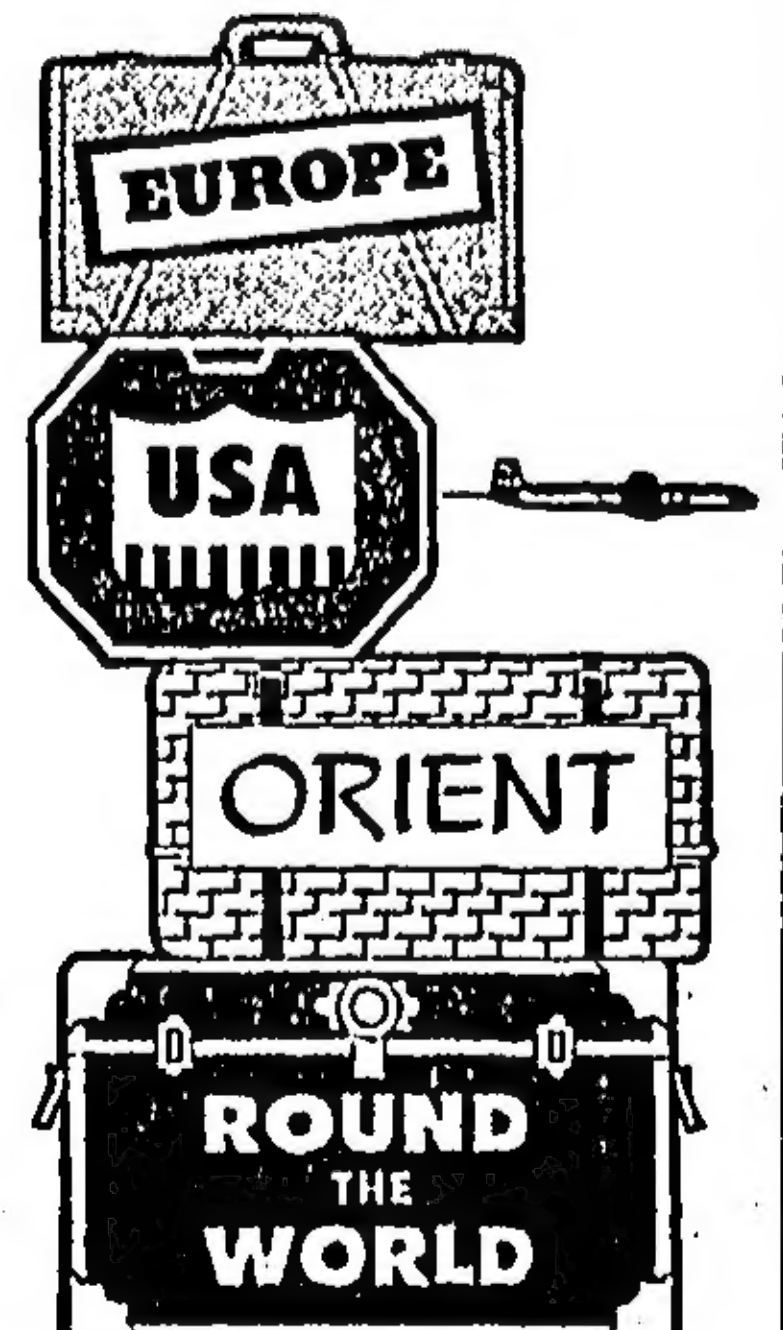
MUSICAL

HIGHLY VARIED COLLECTION of
popular concert music, including
George F. Handel's series,
South American music, rumbas,
musicals, songs, guitar & Flauto
music, romantic songs, Victor Records,
Anna Russell. Open during lunch
hour, 11 hours, 30 Alexandra Road,
Kowloon. Telephone 3016, 3507.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
An entirely new series, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS
ASSOCIATIONInvites your support in helping to
train the Hongkong citizens of to-
morrow. Subscriptions should be
sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The
Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association,
War Memorial, 100 Wyndham Street,
Southern Playground Wanchai.
Telephone—7431Whoever
you're going...You can fly there on
the world's most
experienced airlineFor reservations,
call your travel agent or
Alexander House, Phone 37031,
Hong Kong,
Peninsula Hotel,
Phone 64003, KowloonPan American World Airways, Inc., Incorporated in
the State of New York, U.S.A., with United States
CitizenshipSALT CITY
MILLENNIUMBut Its Historic
Buildings
Are Collapsing

Lueneburg, July 4.

Hundreds of houses are in danger of
collapsing in Lueneburg because water is
seeping through the salt subsoil on which
the town is built, leaving behind great
cavities.

A tragedy for Lueneburg, a town of 10,000 people, is being played out on which its prosperity largely depended for many generations in the past, should be endangering its existence in the year in which the city celebrates its millennium. The first mention of the city is in a document dated August 956 AD. In it King Otto I, most powerful of the Saxon King of medieval Germany, gave Saint Michael's monastery in Lueneburg the right to take salt from the salt mines.

Serious Problem

In the following centuries, Lueneburg traders grew rich by selling the salt which they mined under and around their town. To this day Lueneburg residents present every couple they marry with a little bag of salt as a symbol of love and happiness.

Now the salt in the sub-soil is presenting a serious problem. Water seeping into it gradually washes cavities into the ground, the salt begins to sink and houses built on it crumble away.

More often houses in the old part of the city have to be pulled down before they collapse. About 2,000 inhabitants of the city's 10,000 will have to be resettled in the next few years.

Many of the threatened houses are quaint half-timbered buildings of the 17th century which, normally, appear on a commemorative stamp issued to celebrate the millennium.

The glory of Lueneburg coincides with the great days of the Hanseatic League, or the later middle age, when the traders of the North German towns banded together in a League of cities. It became the greatest power in northern Europe.

Their wealth was herring, caught in the Baltic, and highly prized in an age when meat was scarce in winter and forbidden as a luxury of fasting days. Lueneburg provided the salt in which the fish was preserved.

At times the Hanseatic merchants who allied to Scandinavia and Britain had to fight salt weighed against gold. Without salt, medieval Europeans could not preserve the meat they ate in winter.

Rivalry between the independent burghers of Lueneburg and the clergy has given the city some of its most impressive buildings, the churches of Saint John, Saint Nicolas and Saint Michael. The church of Saint Michael, the church of salt, is the most famous. It is not meant to be outdone by the traders in the magnificence of its architecture.

Date Decline

Two generations after Lueneburg had lost its independence in 1637, Johann Sebastian Bach, whom records describe as "the son of poor parents and a good teacher," learned to play the organ at the church of Saint Michael. On the regular side, the town hall is considered to be one of the finest in Germany. Builders throughout seven centuries worked to complete the building, which combines earnest Gothic with clean Renaissance forms and the florid building of the baroque. Yet there inter styles date to a period of decline. The Hanseatic League had been broken by the European wars, salt had become more common and the herring had migrated from the Baltic. The new

Knights'
Tombs
UncoveredBudapest, July 4.
Road-builders working near Buda, near Hungary, were surprised when their removal shovels chipped into the tombs of some 7th century knights, reports the Hungarian News Service.

Several hundred full-breasted armor suits, made up of small sheets, were recovered from the two tombs—the first complete sets discovered in Hungary.

Pike-heads, three-edged arrow heads, crossbow shields and double-edged swords were found as well as horses' bridles and stirrups. — China Mail Special

SHAH IN
MOSCOW

Marshall Bulganin, pictured left, greets the Shah of Persia when the Shah arrived recently in the Soviet capital with Queen Soraya.—Express Photo.

RUBBER
BULLETS
FOR POLICE

Calcutta, July 4.

Police in this traditionally turbulent city have decided to use rubber bullets against rioters to hurt them rather than kill them.

The bullet is of hard rubber with lead inside to give it weight and it will be used if tear-gas and baton charges fail to disperse rioters. The Government hopes it will be effective enough to stop rioting and end the need for using proper bullets.

TOUCHED

According to the weekly paper Current, "The Government has been touched by the criticism that more people have died in police firing in West Bengal during nine years of Congress rule than during an entire half century of British rule."

Police handling riots will also wear steel wire masks thickly padded with wool and leather to protect them from stones. — China Mail Special.

Danes Take
Hawker
Hunters

Copenhagen, July 4.

The Danish Ministry of Defence has permitted the Air Force to take delivery again of British Hawker Hunter jet fighters.

Denmark had ordered 30 Hunters, but deliveries had been temporarily suspended.

Permission to resume deliveries was issued after a number of Danish technicians who had been to Britain to investigate the question reported favourably on latest modifications to meet criticisms of the plane's airworthiness under firing conditions. — China Mail Special.

English For
Norwegian
Children

Oslo, July 4.

By a majority vote, after three hours' discussion, Oslo Education Committee decided to provide instruction in English for all elementary school children who want it.

The instruction will be given in the two last years of the elementary school period, that is, for children of 13 and 14.

Up to now children have been selected for instruction in English. Critics of this system have complained that it is discriminatory.

Under the new system, to come into force next year, the children themselves will decide whether they shall learn English.

A large minority of education committee members, mostly Labour and Communist, proposed that instruction in English should be compulsory and universal instead of optional. — China Mail Special.

SOUTH AFRICA
TIGHTENS UP
ON BOOK BAN

Capetown, July 4.

South Africans will soon be searching their bookshelves to see if they have any books which appear in a new Government list of banned publications ranging from indecent books and magazines to political documents.

To sell, display or own any of the publications on the banned list may lead to a fine of up to £1,000 or five years imprisonment.

Over 3,000 books have been banned by government censors since the start of World War II. Some 80 titles join the list every month. Until now no official master list had been available for anyone who does not read the official government gazette in which the banned books are regularly listed.

that this authority was now to be entrusted to people with a "keen appreciation" of what the South African Board of Censors should see.

Special officials for carrying out the task are being appointed at Capetown and Durban, the two main seaports, and at Johannesburg airport, South Africa's international air traffic terminus.

Paris Magazine

Some 36 readers are employed by the censorship board to scrutinise doubtful literature. The Minister agreed in Parliament that he could look at only one in 20 books which the Board felt should be banned but he said he did not necessarily accept all their recommendations.

In a recent list of banned publications were titles ranging from "Secrets of a Co-ed" to "Speech to the National Conference of Railwaymen (Rumunian)." All future issues of a world famous Paris pictorial magazine were also named.

Some books are banned just because of the character of their covers or illustrations. Many magazines purporting to advance the cult of nudism have been blacklisted and a large number of "pulp" books and periodicals with racy titles have been banned.

Books periodicals or films dealing with racial colour or introducing coloured characters are suspect at once. Care is taken not to inflame passions or racial feelings in a society where the Government feels that a white minority must always rule.

Stimulating

One of the standard stories about censorship in South Africa grew out of the excessive zeal of a customs man who had doubts about the title "Black Beauty" the classic story of a horse.

The story grew until it was commonly believed that this famous story had been rejected for its "obvious" colour classification. At last it became a question in the South African House of Assembly where the Minister had to explain to deny that the Board of Censors had ever actually banned the story.

Numbers of well-known writers have seen their works banned in South Africa. Some find it a stimulating form of publicity for sales in other countries, although loss of the South African market, relatively a good one for books, is always regretted.

Sex and the female form in any kind of pictorial display are always eligible for a censor's cut. Some books on drawing the female form have been forbidden and overseas photographic magazines featuring nude studies occasionally fail to reach the bookshelves.

Posters advertising passionate film scenes or "leg shows" outside cinemas are hastily "dressed" or blanked out if the white heroine looks too "abandoned" for African eyes.

Few Fines

The Minister responsible for censorship, Dr. Danges, planned to hold a private exhibition of banned pornographic publications to show responsible citizens the type of thing kept out of the country but most of the seized exhibits had already been destroyed.

Political censorship hits hard at communism.

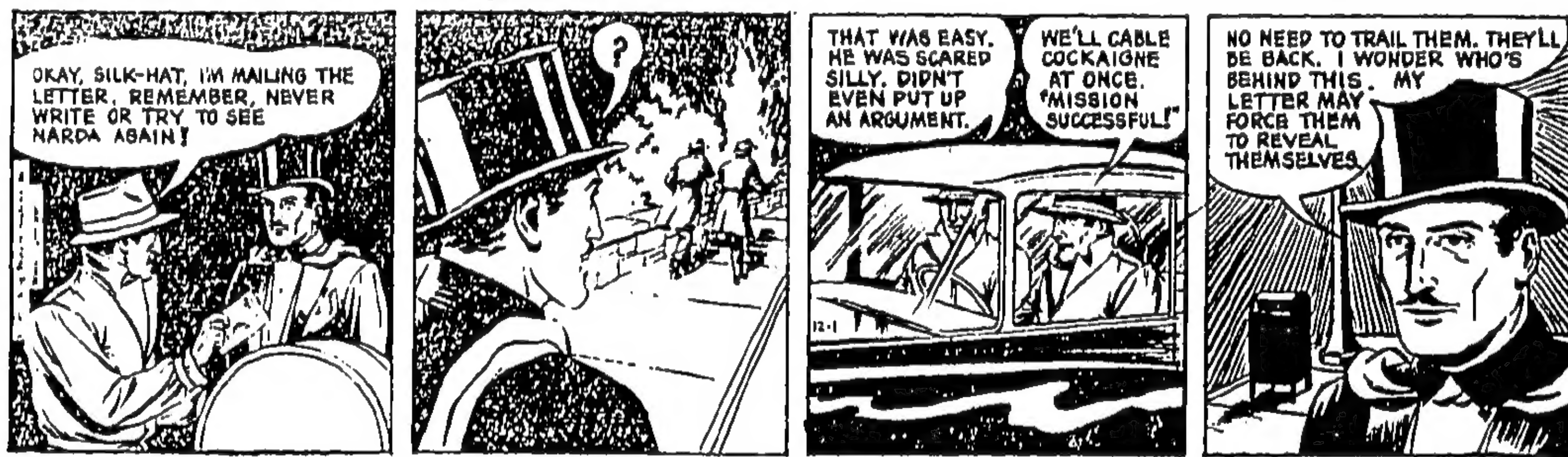
Few cases have arisen of South Africans being penalised for owning banned books but a Durban, Natal, building contractor, was recently fined £20 for possessing the first four volumes of the works of Joseph Stalin, the former Russian leader.

Not Liable

The volumes were also confiscated and the defendant, who said that he planned to appeal against the decision. He contended that he brought the books back from a visit to Europe in June, 1955, before a government list was published including them as banned books. The magistrate ruled that the owner or possessor of books imported into South Africa before they were banned could not be considered exempt from prosecution. — China Mail Special.

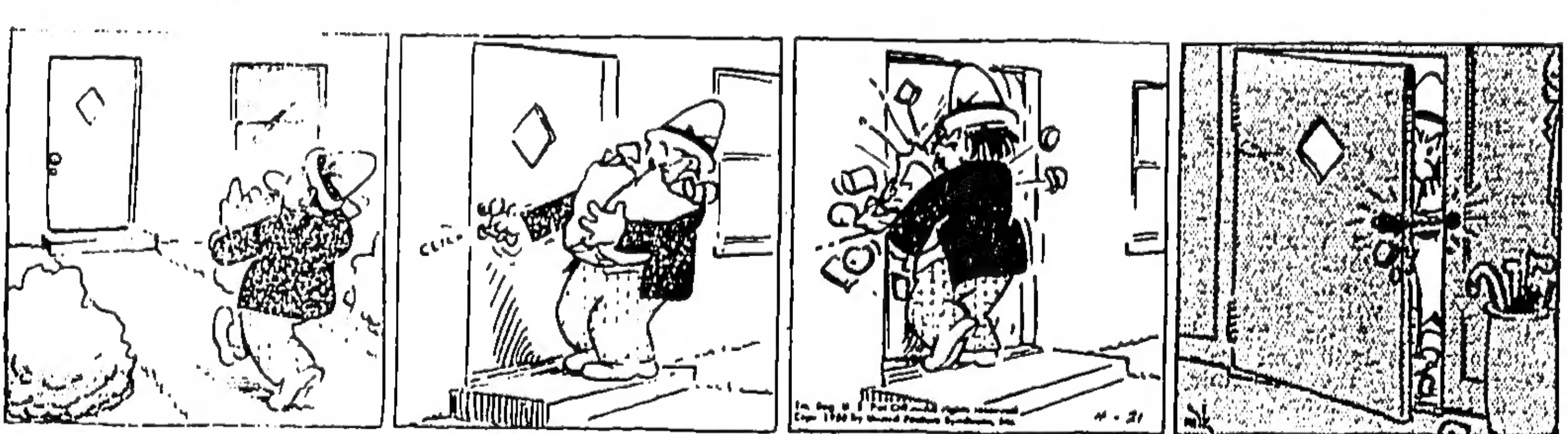
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

